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THE LABOR MARKET.

Bodie Crowded With Men of Every Trade Looking for Work.

THE PROSPECTS OF THE TOWN.

[By a Special Correspondent.]
The streets of Bodie are crowded with men. A fight or a fiddle will draw hundreds of heads together and render the passage of teams slow and difficult. Every stage coming in is loaded. Men are flocking in on the Sonora road on foot, on horseback and in wagons. They are nearly all looking for work, and not one in five has money enough to live on for a week. The population of Bodie is now between four and five thousand, and there is work for about eight hundred. The way the idlers manage to get grub is one of the tricks of the trade. They "strike" every one they have ever seen, as often as they can possibly expect to get a cent. One man who has been here a week, tells me he has given away \$12 to hungry men. He is a mechanic and a poor man. They sleep in chairs until the saloons close up, and then walk the streets until morning. They pick up "sleepers" on the faro tables, and when permitted to do so, turn sleepers themselves on the same tables when the game is over.

AN EARLY RISER
will see them crawling out, stiff and shivering, yawning and stretching. Men are frequently garrotted and robbed by them, and sneak thieves are constantly plying their trade. Intelligent workmen tell me that there are to-day, five mechanics to one job, three laborers to one job, and two miners to one job. There are hosts of gamblers, and a great number of men who would not work under any circumstances in addition to those who really want work and cannot get it. Men who are thinking of coming to this country in the search of work should consider that there is a vast difference between gold and silver mines, in regard to the amount of labor required to work them. Instead of having big ledges, like Eureka and Virginia City, where dozens of men can be put to stopping out ore, and other dozens put in drifts upon five or six different levels, there is only room for two men at the most in each mine, tunnel and cross-cut, and instead of piling in mountains of timber to fill up the space emptied of ore, an occasional bunch is left in the narrow chambers, and every purpose is accomplished.

THERE ARE NO FURNACES
at work which consume the labor of hundreds of men in burning charcoal. No great mills hammering away at low grade ores. There are fewer teams hauling quartz; very few indeed hauling wood, and none hauling charcoal. The mines which pay at all, turn out a small dividend to the carload, and the difference between getting out such ore and the fifty or one hundred dollar ores of the Comstock, or the base ores of Eureka, can be easily seen. Gold mines rarely support large towns. A few men only can work to advantage in the narrow streaks of ore. One small mill can do the work of a big mine, and there is so little hauling of ore, timber, wood, etc., to be done that there is very little on which to build a city. There will be a number of men put into mines now flooded, and as soon as certain pumps arrive, and it is not likely that any prospecting now in progress will be suspended very soon. The managers of a good many of the outside claims are satisfied to go down quite a long way before reaching the promised land. Large quantities of stock have been placed in New York and other cities, and there will be no trouble in collecting fat assessments for a long while to come. Eastern people would put up pretty well as long as they could be made to believe that there was a show for striking such ore as there is in the Standard and Bodie. But before very long we will get our lines laid and know just where to go, and such claims as are out of the field will be abandoned. In the meantime, if the vein should turn into silver and widen out, so as to be able to hold a thousand or two men at a time, even if the ore was of a lower grade, it would make

TEN TIMES THE BUSINESS
there is now. Timbers would have to come in from the Tahoe country or across Mono lake. Water works would have to be built in order to run the mills and supply the town, and a great many changes and additions made, which would employ large numbers of men. From the way things look at present, however, I should say that the town would be smaller in two years than it is now. There is nothing to keep a large population here except the mines and the travel to and from Lake district. There will be a little building this summer in the town and among the mines, but unless there is a fire there will be very little need of more houses. Many of the business places are small and crowded, and if trade keeps up they might be enlarged or rebuilt to advantage, but the general growth

has reached its limit or very nearly so. I cannot conceive of anything to keep men here, except to make money and to make it fast. I only know of one place where the climate is likely to be more disagreeable, and that is the sulphur regions, where we are informed on good authority, there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. There is plenty of gnashing of teeth here, not only early in the morning, but all times of the day when it is cloudy or windy. There is hardly a day in the year without

ICE ON ALL THE STANDING WATER
in the neighborhood, and one day I walked across a little pond, on the ice. The men at work on the hill putting up machinery had to quit work on account of a snow storm a week ago and did not do a stroke for a day and a half. I would advise men who have anything to do elsewhere to stick to it rather than come here. There are plenty of men here now to do every thing that can possibly be wanted this year, and I believe they will be eating each other before fall. If they have money so as to be able to take care of themselves or use it in mining, that is a different thing. This will, in my judgment, be a fine camp for the rich, but not for the poor. The mines will make handsome returns to their owners at the smallest expense of those of any district on this coast, but they will drop very few crumbs for the poor man to pick up. When things get settled down there will be a good solid town here with stores, saloons and hotels to take care of the thousands of men who will be engaged in prospecting, and digging out the gold, but there will be no such swarms as are here now. There is nothing for them to do. They are not needed, and the sooner Bodie gets rid of them the better for all concerned.

THERE IS NO COMPARISON
as far as its value as a labor market is concerned between Bodie and Virginia City, and that fact better be understood at once. The best thing for the laboring classes and business men would be to guard against overdoing the place keep wages up and prices high, so that the men who put in their money and time can get rich fast, which they deserve to do if they live in this dangerous and distressing climate. One fortunate thing for the miners is the union has a good hold and they are not liable to get under four dollars a day, and a fortunate thing for the town is the companies have put liberal, generous fellows, just as near the Comstock superintendents as two peas, in charge of the mines, and allow them good salaries and a liberal expense fund, and they would make a Sleepy Hollow boom.

HONEST MINER.
Bodie, June 17, 1879.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Carson sleeps.
Not half a hay crop in Lincoln.
Death of ex Sheriff Sias denied.
Croquet again broke out in Eureka.
Country still green along Reese River.
Ball at Treadway's Park on the Fourth.
Good trotting at Carson on the Fourth.
Grand Prize mill is crushing Belle Isle ore.
Last vestige of Eureka fire disappearing.
Three sheriffs met in a Eureka bar-room lately.
Sunday evening exercises at Tuscarora—foot races.
Dan Cameron's drive of wood at Genoa yesterday.
Tuscarora is as brisk as any city within five miles of it.
Saloon keepers and boarding house keepers despondent at Sutro.
Eureka dogs are still happy. The tags have not arrived there yet.
George Maxwell fell off a wagon near Bristol and broke his neck.
Half a gallon of whiskey per day is the limit of moderation in Eureka.
At Carson a child of Richard Mills died of whooping cough yesterday.
Man named Clegg stabbed by Con. Bonner in a quarrel at Austin yesterday.
Ward so dull that the people have to haul their furniture to Eureka to sell it.
A. J. Blair announces his intention to erect a smelting furnace at Bristol.
The Eureka Sentinel says: "Carson's reputation for liberality is proverbial."
Five Eureka men attended meeting to make arrangements for celebration of the Fourth.
Grand Prize mill burns sagebrush. One contractor pays \$100 per day for cutting sagebrush.
Basement walls completed of Methodist new stone church at Eureka. Eureka Methodists pay as they go.
A Gold Hill girl objects to the dangerous practice of lighting matches on picnic trains while going through tunnels.
Upsaid cook at Sutro stood at restaurant door with butcher knife three feet long, and let no man eat until he was paid.
Man shooting at dog in Silver City last Monday. Owing to crowded streets the shooting was poor and dog escaped.

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EDITORIAL NOTES
Both in literature and in art there is now a marked tendency towards realism. The most successful of the young novelists of France is a decided realist. Many American writers have joined the new school in literature. The verses current in our newspapers strongly exhibit this tendency. For fidelity to detail and for its graphic delineation of a domestic tragedy, the following poem is peculiar:

THE FATE OF THE FELINE.
—A fat Tom whined When that Buck rat And pined Tom cat
Lived in For that Crawled in
A bin. Buck rat For that Thin bin
Tom Cat And grew For that Buck rat
Saw that Thin, too Buck rat
Big fat One day The trap
Buck rat That way Let trap
"Ah me!" A man On that
Said he, Once ran "Ere cat!"
"I'll store Did slap He died
His gore A trap Inside
Within Right in The trap
My skin!" That bin, Sad hap!
But that For that Buck rat
Tom cat Buck rat Buck rat
Could not Buck corn Buck corn
Him spot. Each morn. Next morn.
—Eugene Field.

In poems of fancy and of romance the current sets strongly in the same direction. Witness these verses:

He took her fancy when he came;
He took her hand, he took a kiss;
He took no notice of the change
That glowed her happy cheek at this.
He took to coming afterwards;
He took an oath he'd never deceive;
He took her father's silver spoons,
And after that he took his leave.

The fish that went through Reno on the cars the other day have been distributed in the California waters as follows: Some of the eels were put in the Sacramento River, the black bass were deposited in Crystal Lake, near San Mateo, and the striped bass in the brackish water at the mouth of the Sacramento River. The lobsters were put in the ocean outside the heads. B. B. Redding, one of the California fish commissioners, was in waiting at Sacramento when the fish arrived, and attended to their distribution. Mr. Redding took some of the eels with him, on his return, to San Francisco, to deposit in Alameda Creek. The California fish commissioners are doing noble work, and they draw no salary.

The Republicans of Maine have held a convention and put out a platform. Their platform has no hard money plank. Neither has it a soft money plank. In fact, there is in it no mention of any kind of money. In the face of the fact that Maine is deeply interested in the currency question, the Republicans have framed their platform as if there were no such thing as money in existence. This cowardice on the part of the Maine Republicans will undoubtedly weaken their ticket in that state.

George C. Perkins, the Republican candidate for governor of California, came to the coast in 1856. He first worked at mining, and next became a teamster. Afterwards he made money out of a river ferry, and embarked in the grocery business. Was elected Senator from Butte county in '69, in '74 became a partner in the firm of Goodall, Nelson & Perkins, who compose the Pacific Coast Steam Company. Mr. Perkins is said to have good administrative ability, and to be a man of unblemished personal character.

By our telegraphic dispatches it seems Weston has the belt as good as won in the great walking match in London. He and Parole will be received with honors when they return to this country, for

They are A-men-I-ans
For every one has said it,
And it's greatly to their credit
That they are A-men-I-ans.
For they might have been Rascals
Or Arabians, Turk or Friesian
But in spite of all temptation
They remain A-men-I-ans.

Parole recently passed an ordinance prohibiting Chinese wash-houses in the city limits. It is held that these wash-houses are so frequently the source of fires as to constitute them a dangerous nuisance within the boundaries of the city. In attempting to enforce the law, an appeal has been taken, and a test case comes up for trial next Monday.

Is the Ploche-Road dead?

R. D. Bogart, late of the S. F. Stock Report, has bought the Lake Mining Review, published in Mammoth City. The Review will doubtless be conducted with the same ability which Mr. Bogart displayed in the columns of the Stock Report.

We advise our exchanges to copy everything original in the Journal—they will have plenty of room. But request them not to credit the items to the GAZETTE.

The Zulu whistle costs England \$10,000,000 a month.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

New York is to have a Saturday evening "and lot."

The Judicial Appropriation bill is certain to be vetoed. The veto message is already prepared.

Democratic senators who have had interviews with the President say they are decidedly of the opinion that he will veto the Army bill now under discussion in the Senate.

The Prince Louis Napoleon, the last of his line, was killed in the Zulu country the first of the month. He had left the troops to reconnoiter, and had dismounted, when the Zulus crept up and killed him with their assegais.

The New York Tribune says the Democrats talk of adjourning immediately after receiving the veto; that is, to-morrow or on Monday next. In that event the President intends to call Congress together again, in order to have the courts provided for.

Kallech, in answer to charges of immoral conduct during his pastorate in Boston, says that the jury in his trial failed to convict. Since leaving Boston he had been a railroad man and a Kansas politician. The Workmen's Convention have sustained him by a vote of 104 to 1.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

White boys smoke in Sacramento opium dens.

A foot of snow fell in Silver City, Idaho, on the 19th.

Mercury marked 101 degrees in Sacramento at nine o'clock last night.

H. W. Blair has been elected by the New Hampshire Legislature to fill the vacancy in the National Senate.

Spark set fire to straw in grain field near Willows yesterday. Separator, bags and barley destroyed. Loss \$1500.

At the Oakland archery tournament yesterday H. S. Button carried off the free for all prize of a lemon-wood bow. Score 214 out of a possible 270.

The Grass Valley Union says that a furnace for working ore by the "Robinson process" will be built immediately, on the Coe mill property. The furnace will reduce 30 tons of ore per day.

The salmon cannery at Washington, opposite Sacramento, has shut down, the run having ended for the time. From 16,000 to 20,000 fish have been put up, at an average cost of 25 cents each.

I. S. Kallech, the Workmen's reverend nominee for Mayor of San Francisco, finds the water hot in the political pot. Some one has examined his record and charges him with past misconduct in Boston. Specific charges will be preferred.

The two girls who were victims of the Wheatland assault are now able to sit up, and are recovering fast. Choquette, the Frenchman who gave himself up to the officers the other day, has been released from the Marysville jail. He denied any knowledge of the Wheatland affair and did not make confession of any offense. Since his discharge strong circumstantial evidence has been found against him.

The following are additional nominations by the California Republican Convention. For member of the State Board of Equalization, James A. Claytor; Congressman from the Fourth District, Romualdo Pecheco; for Railroad Commissioner from the First District, C. H. Phillips; The Convention, after appointing a State Central Committee with power to supply any vacancies happening on the ticket, adjourned sine die.

Interior department has ordered supplies to Malheur Reservation. No Indians there. No Indians within 100 miles of reservation. Indian agent Rinehart still in Humboldt county trying to hire Piutes to go on reservation. Rummy Rinehart. Drowsy department.

Light travel about Austin. No passenger in Battle Mountain stage for three days, none on Belmont stage for a week, average on Eureka stage one a week the year round.

The too well known Gilbert Roycroft went to Bristol. Bristol citizens petulantly popped their pistols. Roycroft didn't enjoy Bristol, and moved on.

Dakota newspaper article, "Decay of California Towns," includes Hamilton, Treasure Hill, Shermantown, and other towns of Nevada.

Great weather changes in Tuscarora. Tuscarora restaurants last Monday boiled down ice cream into custard pudding.

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Syrup of Figs, we are happy to announce is selling rapidly. It is pleasant to take, a prompt and effective purgative. Prepared and for sale only by Plummer & Queen, west side Virginia street, Reno. Jett-17

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Of the most beautiful designs, for sale at John F. Myers' Drug Store. Jett-16

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Fresh Fruits and Berries daily received

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Singer Sewing Machines, the best in the world, at reduced prices. Sold for ten dollars cash, and five dollars per month until paid for, at Davidson's, two doors west of the post-office. Jett-16

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Is now Completely Furnished with Every
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—BY—
AMITY LODGE,
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—AT—
AT PAVILION HALL,
July 4th, 1879.

Committee of Arrangements:

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A Dawson A A Evans
J F Myers

Reception Committee:

C W Jones E A Vesey
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W A Walker W J Gillespie
Sam Staggway J J Becker
M Nathan J M Flanagan
E M Grippen

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W A Walker W J Gillespie
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C C Fowling R Smith

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The Best of Music Will be Pro-

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And every effort put forth to make this ball
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A General Invitation is Extended.
TICKETS..... 50 50

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At Reno, Nev..
Friday, July 4th, 1879.

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REV. C. McKELVEY.

Chaplain.

JAS. H. KINKEAD.

PROCESSION:

The procession will form at 10 A. M., on
Virginia street, right resting on Commercial
Row, in the following order:

Grand Marshal and Aids.

Brass Band.

President of the Day, Orator, Reader, Re-

citer, and Chaplain, in carriages.

Car of State, containing Goddess of Liberty,

and young ladies representing the several

States.

Secret Societies.

Mexican War Veterans.

Firemen.

Citizens on foot.

Citizens in carriages.

Line of March:

(To be decided upon hereafter by Grand

Marshal.)

Programme:

1st—Remarks by the President of the Day.

2d—Music by the band.

3d—Prayer by the Chaplain.

4th—Vocal Music.

5th—Reading of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence.

6th—Music by the band.

7th—Recitation.

8th—Vocal music.

9th—Oration.

10th—Music by the band.

After the exercises there will be on the Plaza

A SACK RACE

For a purse of \$30. First in gets \$15.50;
next, \$7.50.

HOSE CART RACE,

Free for all, for \$25. Distance 400 yards.

FOOT RACE FOR BOYS,

Between 12 and 14, for gold pen and holder.

A FINE FIRE TRUMPET,

Value \$40, will be given for the best "play"
made by any Engine Company. Two or more
to compete.

Arrangements will be made whereby all
classes of business can be represented in the
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The Committee solicit the co-operation of
all patriotic citizens.

There will be a
GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS
IN THE EVENING.

A general invitation is extended to
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BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

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